WHO KILLED THAT ELEPHANT?

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1892.

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EASILY. LOGAN

He Defeats Blitzen in the Third Race in Handy Style at Guttenburg.

SURPRISING CHANGE OF FORM

Lithbert Gets the First Race Come To Taw Makes His Debut and Wins.

GLOUCESTER RACE TRACE, Nov. 16—The elements were not very favorable for the enjoyment for the "sport of kings" at Guttenburg this atternoon. A steady pouring rain converted the track into a sort of circular creek, while a thick fog at latervals shut out of sight everything but a small portion of the track at the finish. Still this made no difference to the crowd that visited the course. They didn't care whether the races were run in the fog or whether they were being conducted somewhere off in Japan. So long as Jack Adler sung out the names of the ng as Jack Adler sung out the names of the winners in the betting ring and thus conveyed to the crowd the realization of their hopes or the confirmation of their fears, no Comptroller Sends a List to the

The card was not very attractive. The fog cleared just before the opening dash and the wind came out from the west, giving

Ocean Queen filly was the favorite in the first race, but the best she could do was to to collect the arrears which amount to mish third. Lithbert a 4-to-1 chance, well \$155,032.30. played, led from start to finish and won very e saily. Illapent, an outsider, came along with a great rush and beat the favorite out ; for the place in the last few strides.

or Pay rushed away in front and pened up a gap of three lengths in the first the second race. This gave the backers of the favorite, Caledonia, considerable uneasiness until the leader struck the stretch, where Play or Pay died away, and Caledonia came on and won easily by a length from Julia L., who got away badly, but came through strong at the finish. The latter was strongly played. Play or l'ay was

One of those surprising reversals of form watch are becoming every day occurrences at Guttenburg was witnessed in the third race. A few facts and figures may enlighten the readers. On November 11 Biltzen gave Lo- Little gan seven pounds and best him as many lengths on a heavy track.

To-day Logan puts up sixteen pounds more, concedes five pounds to Blitzen and wins easily, beating Biltzen two lengths. The latter was at 1 to 3 on and Logan at the sweet odds of 12 to 1. He was played by those in the "know" and backed down to 8 to 1. Vocalize was third, six lengths away.

FIRST RACK. Porse \$400 : six and a haif furlongs.

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Brown Charlie, 4 to 1 and 6 to 5; Lithber		ä
and 7 to 5: Bolivar, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1: 8		۲.
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Extra, 25 to 1 and 7 to 1; Estentown, 40	10 .	0
ERGIA, 20 to 1 and 1 to 1; Estontown, 40	to 1	
15 to 1; Jackpot, 100 to 1 and 30 to 1		
Ocean Queen filly and Boltvar	ruced	S.

gether for three furlongs. Then Lithbert passed them, and running in front to the end won in a canter by a length and a half from Illapent, who came with a rush at the end and beat Ocean Queen filly half a length for the place. Time-1.25. Mutuels paid: Struight, \$20.00; place,

\$5.50. Illapent paid \$10.85

Purse longs.	\$490;	for	twc-year-	olds;	five	fur
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Trump, 18 to 1 and 5 to 1; blookeds, 35 to 1 and 10 to 1. Florida, 80 to 1 and 30 to 1.

The start was straggling. Play or Pay rushed to the front and opened up a gap of three lengths from Caledonia and Cocca, who were singled out from the bunch. In the stretch Caledonia easily passed the leader and won by a length from sulfia i., who was six lengths in front of Play or Pay. Time—six lengths in front of P

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Purse of \$500; penalties and allowances;

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Tom Kar; set a hot pace to the stretch followed by Bilizen, Sandowne and Lozan. At the head of the stretch lom Karluled away and Bilizen took up the running. He in turn was passed by Logan, who won easily by two lengths from Bilizen, who was six lengths in front of Vocalize. Time 1, 1813.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$13.95; place.

FOURTH BACK.

Purse \$500	; one mile	andas	ixtee	ath.	
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Freezer and Carmellie were the pacemakers for six furiouss, when Carmellie died away and gave place to Come to Taw. The latter set sail for Freezer in the

J. B. Freed led to the turn, where Anne Elizabeth passed him, and, leading the rest of the way, won under a pull from J. B. Freed, who was a neck in front of Jamestown. Time—1.19.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$6.20; place, \$3.65.
J. B. Freed paid \$5.60.

SIXTH BACE.

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Pan Handle was second. Tom Flynn was third.

THE RACING AT GLOUCESTER.

GLOUCESTER RACE TRACE, N. J., NOV. 16 .-

AFTER UNPAID TAXES.

Corporation Counsel.

Comptroller Myers late this afternoon sen to Corporation Counsel Clark a list of twentytaxes recorded against them.

Gloucester Entries.

GLOUCESTER HACE TRACE, Nov. 19 .- Entries and probable starters for to-morrow's races

TEARING OUT JERSEY'S COAST.

Damage by the Storm at Long Branch and Other Places.

storm is raging along this portion of the spectable people as he now found them to be. coast, and considerable damage is being done "I am sure," said he, "that they seem to coast, and considerable damage is being done off, as it is already badly undermined.

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six lengths in Iront of Play or Pay. Time—released from custody.

1.0354.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$3.80; place,
\$2.95. Julia L. paid \$5.10.

THIRD RACE.

Place the city and the distort of the city and the control custody.

It is said that Howard's name is Howard sutherland and that he holds a department position at Washington. He refuses to say whether that is true or not.

ength from Freezer, who beat Penelon two engths for the place. Time-1.5314. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$176.60; place, B.65. Freezer paid \$3.30. DEFIES THE JUSTICE, AT THE HORSE SHOW.

Gerry Society Refuses to Give Hackneys the Chief Attraction Un Little Joe.

Justice Ryan's Order Contemptu- Bad Weather Fails to Diminish the ously Ignored by Supt. Jenkins.

Has No Authority in the Case.

Commodore Gerry's Society for the Preven-



Justice Ryan gave a special hearing this to determine whether Peter and Sebastiana Militel, of 242 Elizabeth street, the parents of little Joe, were capable of taking proper care of the little fellow. After viewing the parents and hearing testimony of others as to the Militels' excellent character seven corporations which have still unpaid and tenderness for their children the Justice signed an order of discharge. This is the



Becond District Police Court, New York, Nov 16, 1892 JOHN J. RYAN, Police Justice. Justice Ryan said that he had not had an opportunity to judge for himself at the first LONG BRANCH, N. J., Nov. 16 .- A severe hearing whether the parents were as re-

to bulkheads, bluffs and property. The big be everything that is implied by the term fron pier, which is owned by Col. Bliss, of respectable, and I am happy to be able to ties seem equally favorable. Not a box was

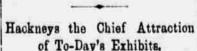
Men Who Planned to Take Voters
from the City Bound Over.

(FY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Order.

"Justice Ryan," said he, "had no right nor power to issue such an order."

"But, sir," suggested The Evening World reporter, "Justice Ryan claims to have the power to reverse his decisions in cases like



Crowds of Visitors.

Claims that the Police Magistrate Mrs. Cleveland the Cynosure of All Eyes Last Evening.

The rain, fog and sleet have combined tion of Cruelty to Children has set at de- to make things as uncomfortable and dis-nance an order of Justice Ryan, discharging agreeable as possible for New Yorkers during the past two days. This apparent league of the elements to produce the most dismal weather on record has had little effect in dampening the enthusiasm of the swell patrons of the Horse Show.



They turned out in full force to-day as isual, and last night, when old Boreas was blowing great guns as he swooped down upon the city loaded with water enough to set every street a running like a river, Madison Square Garden was thronged with the members of Ward McAllister's Four Hundred and the thousands of other fashionables belongng to the outer fringe, all eager to be in the



They certainly had no difficulty in getting



the city on a seemboak on election day, was a major discussed day, was a major discussed day, was a major discussed day. The property of the p

BROTHER DEPEW

BROTHER PLATT

G.O.P. HEADDUANTERS



champlon prize, class 3.
3.15 P. M. Judging twelve saddle horses, class 68.
3.40 P. M. Judging sixteen ponies under saddle, class 73. class 73.

—Judging eleven four-in-hands, class 57.

F. M.—Judging seven horses and best ed private hansom cab, class 101.

M.—Judging nine hackney stallions, 4 P. M

M .- Judging eighteen high steppers. M.—Judging twenty-eight hunters, the of and to be ridden by members of the in Hunt and Peay Racing Association.

In the two-year-old hackney class, W. Sew-ard Webb's Daisy Dimple was given first prize, John A. Logan's Spoon second, and Mitchell Harrison's Confidence third. Joseph E. Widener's Christmas Carol was highly commenced. commended.
In Class 30, hackney filly yearlings, there were eightentries. First prize went to Joseph E. Widener's Pride of Wayne, ch.; sire Banegelt, dam Lady Bess. Second—John M. McCardy's Enchentress; sire Star of Wepal, dam Elegance. Third—A. J. Cassatt's imp. Contentent eight in Lady. Highly Commended—Mitchell Harrison's Harebell; aire Holme Ferformer.

tespectable, and I am happy to be able to rectify what might have proven to be a territate the injustice."

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ner's May Day, ch., 15.1 hands, sirs Domet, dam Dinah.

Cas 104—This was for the heat American-brail hasaner stallion. W. Serard Webb's Typhouc, ch., one year old, sire Courier, sam Belle Janes, was the outy entry and was awarded the prize. Chass 29—Stallons, two years 11; height not confidered brist, Gorgo timen's Jup. Rums, Jr., 15% hands, sire Ruffer, dam Ruise ond, Ruberford broyveant's fracader II, has, sire Cadet, dam Bolle II i third, whin A. Logan, fr a lord Ruffer, old, sire Vigorous, dam Jet, highly commended. Wederleids Lorf Fracader United States and Soft Fracader, Cam Lady Furcasay II, br., sire Candedee, dam Lady Furcasay II, br., sire Candedee, dam Lady Furcasay Prizes in this class \$2.10, \$100 and \$500.

COMPROMISE AT HOMESTEAD.

BASEBALL MEN IN CHICAGO.

Directors of the League Hold Meeting Behind Closed Doors.

He did it!

fry associated pages, t Chicago, Nov. 10.—Baseball was the only were in session behind closed doors.

The chief topic of discussion outside the Fair. the centre of the diamond, abelishing the bunt and calling the foul tip a strike. It was the goesip that no changes will be made at this meeting. The most in that di-rection it is said would be the appointment of a committee to recommend changes, at the

of a committee to the source of the league proper will follow the meeting of the League proper will follow the meeting of the league the award of the pennant to Boston will be made. EX-PRESIDENT CRYDER'S NOTES.

The Madison Square Bank Eues His Wife for \$15,400. The Madison Square Bank has brought sur

against Heien Chauncey Cryder, wife of Will-18m W. Cryder, former President of the bank on promissory notes aggregating \$15,400, claimed to have been executed by her, also alleging that her account is overdrawn \$1,461 In defense Mrs. Cryder says that her hus band made the notes in question, and that in May, 1891, she transferred property at Tuxedo Park to the bank as security for any indebtedness of herself and husband, and in this way the debts were felly paid.

TO BREAK DISBROW'S WILLS

DANFORTH COURT-MARTIAL.

Capt. Baker, of the Philadelphia, To-Day's Chief Witness.

The trial of Assistant Engineer George W. Daniorth, of the I nited States cruiser Phila- Gas Meter Explodes in a Burning delphia, before a naval court martial at the delphia, before a naval court martial at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard for alloged disobedience of orders from Junior Lieut. Albert Acherman, was continued to day.

The case has attracted y idespread interest in maval circles and is pronounced by many a "line and staff" inbrogilo. Secretary Tracy maintests deep interest in the proceedings.

Card Baker, commander of the Philadelphia, is the principal witness to-day. He testing that Danfortus deportment had always one good, and that he always manifested a heare to discharge his duties (atthi-fully, so far as the capitals count observe.

FIXING RATES TO CHICAGO FAIR.

The Presidents of the Railroads in the Trunk Line Association were in session this talk heard in the Richelleu Hotel to-day. The afternoon in the Central Building, on Liberty Board of Directors of the National League street, to fix the form of ticket and rate of

sare to and from Chicago during the World's meeting was that of the proposed changes in Present were President Chauncey M. Derules, viz: Lengthening the distance be- pew and Vice-President Hayden, of the New tween bases to 93 feet, placing the pitcher in York Central: President Roberts, Vice-President Thomson and General Passenger Agent Wood, of the Pennaylvania; President King and Vice-Presidents Thomas and Vallant, of the Erie; President Mayer and Vice-President Smith, of the Bultimore and Ohio; Vice-President Stoan, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western; President Fowler, of the New York. Ontario and Western; General Freight Agent Bail, of the Reading, and General Managor Sargent, of the Grand Trunk.

The Executive Committee of the Association yesterday heard the request of the chamber of Commerce urging a rate that would enable the New York public to visit the Fair. The meeting referred the matter for settlement to the Fresident. Agent Wood, of the Pennsylvania: Presi-

MEASLES ON THE WEIMAR.

the imagrants were brought to this country of the rorm displayed by Bess McDuff and the clear violation of the President's order of sept. I in the hope that they would be able to evade its restrictions.

It is probable that the healthy passengers on the vesses will be transferred to the United on the vesses will be transferred to the United

Express, true to his name, had great speed gas meter, which blew out a portion of the front wall of the building.

Fireman Hague, of No. 4 engine, was badly burned. The fire was soon extinguished.

Lysander. The

levue Hespital, was held to-day at a ordinea at his fate residence, 57. West Thirtieth elimet, under sharge of the Actors Fund. Heve, theorige D. Sparks fead the burial service at the house. The body was conveyed to Evergreens Cemetery.

Extra is worth watching. He will win a long outde before many days.

Eugene Leigh has sold Lord Motles to M. J. Budy at a private price. Leigh seems to be selling on his best horses.

TALK OF THE TUR**f.**

The Rain Has a Shrinking Effect Upon Attendance at Guttenburg

BESS M'DUFF'S QUEER RACES.

Blitzen Upsets Many Calculations-Horses Worth Watching on the Hill.

Stormy weather is truly a wet blanket on

the racing at Guttenburg. The rain has the same effect on the attendance as it does on a dollar pair of pants. It shrinks them to almost nothing. Those who do attend are the regulars, who make a living by following races. As a rule they are sharp, shrewd and cautious, and it must be a real good thing that tempts them to get down a swell bet on wet day. Naturally this makes business light for the bookles and causes frowns to take the place of the usual urbane smile. As to the racing, but little interest is Railroad Presidents Discuss the taken. Nearly every event is a pro-Chamber of Commerce's Request, cession and the fate of the better is quickly decided. The first race year terday was won by a lavorite in the closest finish of the day. Thereafter favorites were downed with distressing regularity, the sport (7) winding up with the victory of an s to I chance. The longest shot of the day was Charley Sanders's Felicity filly, in the yearing dash. She was a 15 to 1 chance. At races these contests are face's. As well let one of the attendants go out on the track and snake a lot of rats from a bag. Their scampering would produce more interest than the so-called yearing trials.

Fred Foster sprung a good thing on the un suspecting talent yesterday. This was the imported horse Regalis, by springfield, out of Wood Anemone. Foster and his intimates journeyed to the city to the moraing and secured as high as 8 to 1 against the borse. At the track Regalls was 8 to 5. Penny had At the track negatis was \$ 100. Frency has the mount and just managed to get bour first by a nead. The hearts of the Westerners were beating fast in this close naish. Fenny's superfority over McGione, however, won them their money.

The Ship is in Quarantine Under the President's Proclamation.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

WASHINGTON, NOV. 16.—Measles have broken out on the Brenen steamship Welmar, now under detention at the National Quarantine at Cape Charles, with 1.800 inimigrants on board. The Federal authorities at Washington are satisfied that

orable comment. They win one day

orable common unplaced the next. Contested Seriatim.

The widow and four sons of Benjamin G. Disbrow have begun, before Surrogate Ranson, a fight over the disposition of his property, which bids fair to continue many months.

The Disbrow family was apparently full of discord, and Benjamin made four whils during the matty year of his life. The last one, dated June 1s, 1892, is the one offered for probate. If the contest is successful, then the next older will will be contested, and so on. The sons are tharles A., Dr. Robert N., Griffin B. and George A. Disbrow.

MAY REJECT GLEASON BALLOTS.

It is rarely that one sees two fillies of one age of the same named dam in a race together. Such was the case in the yearing event yesterday. Two filles were entered as out of Felicity and the talent wondered mightly, for the sires were different. After the Felicity, named as the dam of J. J. Mahoney's filly was by Duke of Montrose and an entirely different mater from the dam of Sanders's filly. Many to reject certain ballots for the Gleason candidates at the recent election.

It is alleged that these ballots were marked by the color of the paper and by the size. The order will be argued as a continue mext.

Aleck Ament, a well-known.

order will be argued Saturday morning.

If the ballots are thrown out James P. Madden, the Jeffersonian candidate for Assembly, who was defeated by James Robinson, the Gleason candidate, may get the office.

FIREMAN BADLY HURT.

Gas Meter Explodes in a Burning Jersey City Building.

A fire occurred shortly before noon to-day on the top floor of the three-story building the properties of the place.

Hurrington was supposed to be the real good thing of the day yesterday. His new owner figured that he could beat King Crab, and the latter looked a cinch to beat Bilizen an

Papers were filed in Camden yesterday looking to the establishment of an athletic club similar to that at Coney island. It will be known as the Gymnase, and will be creeted close to the Gloucester track. They are progressive in South Jersey.

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Addle B. was a good thing on Monday, but got away poorly and finished third. Yester-day she went off in front and won easily at

odds of 8 to 1. Shotover was placed in his race yesterday, and will be a dangerous horse in ordinary company from now on.

BUFFALO ELECTION CORTESTS.
The sear of Mr. Chapin will frinkly account the search of Mr. Chapin will frinkly accou